

1. *Chlorophyll a* and *Chlorophyll b* were determined by the method of Lichtenthaler and Whistler (1973).

The two men were escorted across the frontier at Chiasso by the Swiss SR early in the morning of March 3, 1945. They were accompanied by Baron FABIIL, Dr. HUGMANN and other men at Chiasso; they were driven to Lugano by Lt. KUTENITZ of the Swiss services. In the meanwhile, SCOTT left Lugano and, to Lugano to get Major WEISZ and his assistant driver and to receive final directions.

Dr. HUSMANN reported to DASH at great length on his discussions with Bernoldi that had lasted all morning and through lunch. Being Swiss, he was freely questioned and being pro-Alled, he replied with equal freedom. To judge from the subjects discussed, Bernoldi's chief preoccupations are the spread of pacifism in Europe, the abrogation of the League of Nations, and his own lack of loyalty to Hitler.

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At 10:00 AM, at 10:00 AM, present: DOLLMANN, DBOOL, PARILL, and USMIANI. The conversation was in German, which, while DOLLMANN speaks fairly and well, he was careful to have every important word translated into German for DOLLMANN's benefit, in order to indicate that the latter was present and understood.

At 10:00 AM's suggestion, DOLLMANN opened the meeting with a statement to the effect that "he was the 'delegue de Berne'" and to negotiate out to hear what the German representatives had to say and to forward their remarks to his friends in Rome. At once it was obvious that the meeting was merely to make contact. They had nothing to communicate: no questions to ask or offers to make.

When DBOOL inquired what DOLLMANN was representing and whether he had any concrete plan or suggestion in mind, he replied that he wished to leave this for the next meeting. He would then submit his credentials and have concrete proposals to make. DBOOL agreed to a further interview but asked that discussions be limited to matters concerning North Italy. This was agreed to and Thursday, March 28, 1945, was tentatively selected.

The meeting lasted 50 minutes. The two Germans left immediately for the frontier with PARILL who was to accompany them to Faenza to arrange for the next meeting. Before setting out DBOOL saw him give DOLLMANN a slip of paper bearing the names of PARILL and USMIANI that DBOOL had mentioned to PARILL as examples of fine Italians whose release from imprisonment in North Italy would be proof of German good will.